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McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST
Sunny and Warm
High: 68 — Light Winds.
Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 18 Montreal, Friday, October 23, 1953 PRICE TWO CENTS

Vox Populi

Clear, not Correct

Yesterday, in running the various articles expressing concern for the problem of the present usage of the English language, we felt that the issue was important enough to be run on the front page. The reaction to the articles has been most rewarding; the letters received show that we are not alone in our concern. Also they bring forward points of view and related problems that broaden the original scope of our project.

Therefore we feel justified to run the letters below in as prominent a position as yesterday's articles.

We would like, however, to add that our main concern is not necessarily about the "correct" i.e. orthodox, usage of our language, but more with the lack of clarity

and conciseness that is so prevalent. Good English need not necessarily be grammatical if it conveys clearly the thoughts of the person writing. The problem is actually not only a grammatical one, but one of comprehension. Muddled writing, lengthy and unnecessarily laborious sentences are much more disturbing than faulty grammar.

It is important that we think clearly, but more important still is that we express ourselves clearly — that we say exactly what we mean (within the natural limits of language).

Otherwise, how can we ever hope to solve all the problems confronting us if we don't know what we mean, and can't figure out what others mean.

E.R.

Let Us Think

Dear Sir,

I was pleasantly astounded by today's "self-criticism" in the Daily. But I was also struck by the rather one-sided suggestions of remedy which were boldly advanced or subtly implied (I hope this will satisfy both daring and reticent natures).

The main impact of constructive criticism, as far as the Daily was concerned, seemed to lie in the field of language and it was even contended that a knowledge of correct grammar is allied with clear thinking. A good grammatical style, on the other hand, was said to result from good reading, a statement which can certainly be justified.

However, it is debatable whether good style acquired in this way is a matter of thought or mechanical absorption. (Happily, at this early stage, the article has already come to the crux of the matter.) Great orators and writers who have made their way to power, or conserved power, through the emotions of

Ideas and Language

Dear Sir,

The several articles appearing in the McGill Daily for October 22 relative to the importance of the proper use of English have stimulated me to reflect somewhat upon the function of university education in general. These articles imply that the function of the university is to preserve the purity of the linguistic apparatus with which the society communicates, as a thing in itself. The English language is seen as an independent entity with intrinsic and desirable properties of its own. Language is seen as the device by which nice people preserve their social status and thus enhance the cultural good.

However, I will challenge such an understanding of language, and I will also challenge the idea that it is the university's function to arbitrate "correct" linguistic usage. Far more important for the university is its function as a place of thought. There is of course no necessary and fixed relation between thought and verbal expression. Beethoven and Leonardo were quite able to think and to stimulate thought without reference to words. Learning to do and learning to think are not correlates of learning to use language in prescribed forms. In fact, they may even be conflicting, although complementary, forces. Proper English usage is a matter of courtesy and no more. To impose given standards as the necessary canons of courtesy is a presumption on the part of the cultural surrogate, which if I may judge from history, is bound to fail. Courtesy may be conveyed through verbal form but it cannot be contained within it. It is striking for me to note that individuals whose function it is to teach courtesy through language, are themselves unable to demonstrate courtesy in their criticisms of others. I hold no brief for the McGill Daily, but I would hesitate to suggest that it is a disgrace to the campus merely because of the inability of its editors to measure up to alleged canons of perfection. The errors in grammar which we note in the Daily and elsewhere have complex origins and are expressive of a general confusion in values. To cover over this confusion, or to curse it, is merely to ignore reality and to compound our ignorance. Part of the job of the English instructor should be to find out why his students fail to learn his subject matter, and to estimate the significance of this failure within a greater context. The condemnation of students for failing to learn is instructor in understanding his academic only a demonstration of the ineptitude of the function.

As to the matter of "proper" English, I am surprised that there is not a greater awareness of language, not as a self-contained static set of principles, but as a dynamic aspect of an emerging cultural whole. Language is indeed a living system. Present day linguists have even given up categories of verbs, nouns, etc., as meaningful entities in the study of language.

men, have, very, very, seldom, been clear or consequent thinkers — I have in mind two such great masters of style as Churchill and Cicero.

It is also sometimes deplorably evident in prose that the cadence of style can be the only merit of a book. There have been few literary men whose abilities were matched in word and mind, the figures of Swift and Johnson stand out on the road. There have also been extremely few thinkers whose style was good enough to save them from obscurantism.

The question may arise, as to the relevance of the preceding lines to the McGill Daily. It is to be found in one plea — if we are to write well, let us also think. If a few outraged souls should protest that this is too high a standard, I have to disagree with them as to the hidden potentialities of ungrammatical students.

Anna M. Ciencinla,
M.A. History.

Varsity Is Improving In English

Toronto, (CUP) — The freshmen in Arts of 1953 surpass those of previous years in at least one department. According to figures released by the Department of English yesterday, 299 out of 352 fresh passed this year's version of the Remedial English examinations for an average failure rate of about 35 percent, compared to the 48 percent who flunked last year.

However the now familiar sign has once again been posted

MAC PICNIC

Buses will leave the Roddick Gates at exactly 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, for Macdonald College. Tickets at \$1.00 return will be sold until 12 p.m. at the Roddick gates.

stating that "... the Department of English will provide a course of instruction, popularly called Remedial English, to prepare unsuccessful students for a second exam in February.

The examination has in past years taken the form of a test in three parts—a short spelling section, a vocabulary test requiring definitions of selected words—last year a long discussion resulted from the choice of the word "kaleidoscope" as one to be defined—and either a précis or free composition.

Opinion on the tests and their value was in some cases strongly expressed. Said one M and P fresher, "I'm surprised that 65 percent of us didn't fail: it was that hard." Added Max Mandel of the same course, "They gave us too much choice of to pick for the composition. It would be difficult to mark the papers and anyone with political leanings was finished."

Arlene Kay, I House Ec., who got a B rating in the exam said, "I don't think it is really necessary for students not in an English course; lots of them just read for enjoyment."

Ransom Note Delivered; Engineers Make Demands

By ABBY BENJAMIN

The newest campus mystery is emerging from obscurity at latest reports and is instead turning into a battle of who will give in first.

At press time today the flag, nothing but the flag had taken on a new angle — an angle that any stinky little goodie ring could never take on. A new note was delivered anonymously to the mail box of The Daily Office. This one read as follows:

"To whom it may concern,
"Re the flag which formerly adorned the Arts Building
"Ransom required for return

Cast For Hillel Show Complete

Producer Ted "Tepee" Polissuk of the Hillel Show has selected his cast for this year's production to be staged at the Snowdon 'Y' on November 28 and 29.

The romantic leads are to be played by Alan Spivak and Valerie Finegold while Eric Moldel and Henny Lowy have been selected for the comedy heads.

Other female characters include Ruthie Silver, Nancy Bacal, Elaine Santt, Linda Rosenhek, and Ellie Roth, while the male actors include Brahm Gelfand, Lenny Rosen, Eddie Vanzaid, Marc Bercovitz and Alan Lecker.

The female chorus consists of Joanne Hyman, Krayna Goldman, Marilyn Dworkin, Jessica Gelber, Stephanie Lefcort, Mimi Gelfand, Harriet Brown, Dusty Lecker and Marilyn Lipsey.

Larry Freedman, Norm Cohen, Hy Shinfeld, Jerry Sliger, Arnold Lechter, David Davis and chorus selections.

This year the Hillel Show is directed by Ken Rosenberg, Eric Moldel is the assistant director. Gerry Gross is in charge of choreography and musical staging. Personnel manager is Elayna Reiskind and assistant producer, Mary Shulman.

ATOMIC WORK ON DISPLAY



SCIENTISTS AT WORK ... and some of their work will be on display as the McGill Open House conducts its visitors around the Physical Sciences Tour.

Open House Will Feature Physics Tour

Some of the earliest and some of the latest work on the atom will be on display when McGill holds its Open House, Nov. 6-7.

The room and the equipment used by Dr. Rutherford, a physics professor at McGill at the turn of the century, will be a feature exhibit of the Physics tour of the campus institutions. Rutherford's experiments, both here and elsewhere, were instrumental in revealing the structure of the atom.

Modern investigation on the atom will be represented by the cyclotron. This will be on display in the Cyclotron Building, where an explanation of the mechanism and use of this machine will be made.

This is merely an illustration of two of the outstanding exhibits in the Physical Sciences section of Open House. Such diverse displays as a scale model chemical pulping plant and a high temperature hydrogen atmosphere molybdenum round resistance furnace will be available when Montreal comes out to "Meet McGill."

Next door to the Cyclotron Building is the Eaton Electronic Research Laboratory. On display there will be the modern electron microscope. Originally two storeys in height and now reduced to the size of an ordinary office desk, the electron microscope is the most powerful magnifying instrument in the world and with it such minute structures as viruses have been seen.

The Physics department, in addition to the Rutherford exhibit, will present demonstrations and actual experiments performed by students. In the chemistry tour will be featured some of the methods and techniques used in teaching students physical, organic and inorganic chemistry.

Activity, Planning, Signs, For 'Meet McGill 1953'

By DANNY KINGSTONE

Along the corridor of the basement in the McGill Union hangs a sign saying "Open House Committee". The exterior is bare, simple and deceptive. Behind the stillness of the walls, however, Open House is being planned, and the planning has involved countless students in a hub of activity that has no parallel in McGill's history. Among the numerous activities occupying space and time is one called sign painting.

Freshmen, each year, are given a quick tour of the campus that leaves them be-

fuddled and bewildered. Upperclassmen go through university life with but scant knowledge of what their co-students are doing or even where they are situated. If our own students are unaware of the life and institutes at McGill, the job facing the Open House committee, in making this public aware, is a difficult one.

Signs for Education

The educational process will be done by means of signs. Each committee in charge of an exhibit was asked to type out several lines explaining the nature of their exhibit. These lines are attached to cardboard placards cut

out in suitable size and shape by a committee of girls. The type-written lines are printed on the placards in India ink by a group of engineering and architecture students who volunteer their time to perform this task. The completed signs are then set back to their respective departments to be displayed on Nov. 6-7 above the exhibit. In this manner the general public, at a glance, becomes aware of the nature of the demonstration they are studying.

Cut, Paint Arrows

Another group of students are occupied in making signs of a different type. This group is cutting and painting arrows of different shapes and hues to enable the public to follow in a systematic manner the various tours that will be taking place. The arts and science tour will be marked by red arrows, the medical tour by blue ones. The biological science will have yellow arrows marking start and finish as well as intermediary points of the tour, and the physical science and engineering will have green ones. Thus by a process of arrows, explanatory signs and lectures, McGill will be presented to the public.

ASUS BUDGETS

The budgets of the societies under the financial jurisdiction of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society must be in by the end of this month. With the budgets there should be a tentative schedule of coming events, and both should be turned in to George at the Tuck Shop. The treasurer of each society should see to it that his organization's budget is in well before the time limit. If you want some sort of financial co-operation, you must begin by co-operating with us.

Alan Nicholson
Treasurer, A.S.U.S.

Winter Carnival Meeting Tuesday

Enlisting interested students will be the purpose of the first general meeting of the Winter Carnival, Tuesday Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

Members of the executive will outline the general plans that have already been discussed as well as novel activities that are still in their embryonic stage. The Carnival committee has opening for as many diverse students and as many diverse talents as will present themselves to the executive.

The Winter Carnival is one of the feature activities in the McGill social year. From Thursday to Saturday in mid February, the Carnival schedule is filled with activity and entertainment. Working on the Carnival has proved, in the past, to be gratifying in every respect. There is room for everyone, says the executive.

MOC Feature Movies At Opening Meeting

Movies on rock climbing and skiing were shown at the McGill Outing Club General Night on Thursday evening. This was the first MOC Gen Night to be held in three years.

Following the films, which were taken by members of the club, Mr. Fred Van Wagner, head of the Recreational Athletics Dept. and honorary president of MOC, spoke on the history of the organization. Mr. Van Wagner, who prefers to consider his affiliation with the MOC as "the link

between the university and the society", gave a brief sketch of the main points of interest in its history.

He told of its founding in 1938. MOC, he stated, came into being as an outgrowth of the ski club then in existence. From that beginning, Mr. Van Wagner continued, the club has developed into the MOC which McGill is presently familiar with.

Inspirations to the MOC, he added, have been such individuals as Mr. J. H. Johanson, and his daughter, Mrs. Terham, Mr. and Mrs. Brett were, and still are, extremely active in the rock climbing division of the MOC.

Hubert Stephen, President of the club, then welcomed all present to MOC Night. He expressed the hope that all would take part in the various activities planned by the organization for the coming year.

Brian Palfreeman, chairman of the rock climbing division, outlined the part of the schedule which will be devoted to rock climbing.

Dick Hildson told the audience about the why, where, when and how of hiking and skiing.

Hugh Dentith outlined the coming woodmen's weekend and Dave Briggs gave a general picture of the MOC house.

Following these speakers a square dance took place. Don MacSweeney acted as caller.

Final Opportunity Today To Join Radio Workshop

Final opportunity to register for the Radio Workshop will be at today's meeting at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The radio course will begin during the coming week.

The course will consist of a weekly lecture to be given every Tuesday by some expert in the field of radio and will be of great benefit to the interested student, said the executive, Dean Kaye, noted CFCF announcer will give an introductory talk at today's meeting.

At today's meeting also, people will be chosen to work on the weekly radio broadcast. Many are needed for this task, and will

have a chance to volunteer their services.

Irwin Brown, President of the Workshop, says: "The interest which the students of McGill show in the radio course will be a very deciding factor as to whether McGill University will have a radio station in the future. Efforts have failed in the past because of the lack of student participation and interest."

"However due to the success of last year's course we find that there is an increasing interest in radio broadcasting on the campus and because of this we hope that the plans and aspirations of the workshop will be carried to success."

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

As Others See It

Who's Out of Step?

(Reprinted from the Montreal Gazette)

A high school principal in Philadelphia finds himself in trouble. He made a suggestion that has been roundly denounced as "undemocratic."

What did he propose? It was only this. It might be a good idea, he thought, if a special program of studies were prepared for outstanding boys and girls. He felt that they could get along faster, and get more out of their years of education, if they didn't have to keep pace with those who were slower. But this, it appears, was a most undemocratic proposal to make.

Fortunately, this high school principal has not been without his supporters. After the first wave of attack had been launched against him, the other side was presented by those who thought there was a good deal to be said for his proposal.

One of those who came to his support was the eminent American educator, Seymour St. John. He pointed out that the freedom to be one's best is surely just as much a freedom as any other. There is no moral or social virtue in pulling people down to the average.

As Mr. St. John said by way of reminder: "Michelangelo did not learn to paint by spending his time doodling. Mozart was not an accomplished pianist at the age of eight as a result of spending his days in front of a television set."

It is always necessary to be on guard against absurd ideas that may be presented, for the time being, with all the seeming authority of proved fact. At the present time there is a curiously real possibility that democracy is coming to be identified with mediocrity. As a result, the educational process is in some danger of being kept so well within the capacity of the mediocre that the child of unusual intelligence must almost be encouraged to assume mediocrity.

No doubt it is very true that little good comes of forcing people to do more than they are able. But this is quite a different thing from trying to induce people to do less than they are able. For whereas the simplified and easier studies may be suitable for those incapable of anything better, they can lead the more talented to believe

that being shiftless and taking it easy are somehow social virtues, deserving of moral acclaim.

Yet there is little purpose to a theory that education should be without tears, when life cannot guarantee similar concessions. What Mr. St. John was saying has been said also by Dr. Sydney Smith, the President of the University of Toronto. In his last report, Dr. Smith used these outspoken words: "Education — real education — is no easy matter... It is a process not without pain... I am thoroughly in favor of making dull things interesting, but I question whether it is in the interest of pupils to make difficult things easy."

The emphasis upon mediocrity, the tendency to exalt a low common measure of accomplishment, is not entirely separated from the theory that society itself should be organized along similar lines. It is not only in the class room that the mediocre are made the standard, so that those who exceed the standard may be looked upon askance, as exhibiting a regrettably antisocial tendency. It comes from the anxiety to magnify the group, so that group activities, group consciousness, group adjustments have all become methods of reducing things to an even level.

It is all rather reminiscent of the cartoon that appeared in Punch in the years of the First World War. It pictured two distinguished experts in the ancient history of Egypt. They were in the British Museum, examining a statue of three Egyptians walking together. One of the experts has turned to the other and remarks: "You know, my appreciation of this statue has greatly diminished of late. I just can't overlook the fact that Rameses II is out of step."

Fortunately that high school principal in Philadelphia has not yet fallen into this way of looking at things. He doesn't see anything undemocratic or anti-social in students who are out of step with the group, if they are a step ahead. Nor does he see why they should be compelled to keep in step by dragging their feet. Perhaps he isn't convinced, as yet, that democracy and mediocrity need be the same thing.

Letters to the Editor

Imbecilic Intellect

Dear Sir,

It has long been acknowledged that the two writers who contribute the "FROM THE IVORY TOWER" column in the Daily are students who stand above the average type of reporter constituting the larger section of the Daily staff.

The function of these two contributors is to bring to light matters or events of a controversial nature in order to alleviate the student apathy which is so often the object of scathing editorials.

It is with this fact in mind that I wish to question whether the men writing this year's column are really qualified and whether they are in possession of the critical insight into world affairs which is necessary for their job. Specifically, I am referring to the article "The Asiatic Question — Ago and Again" by E. S. Heath, which appeared in the October 20th issue of the Daily.

It is indeed quite some time since I have encountered an article as superficially written as the above accorded a place in the editorial column.

If an article in the editorial column of the leading College Daily in the British Commonwealth can advocate use of subterfuge in fomenting inter-racial tensions between Asian nations "for the mutual extermination of Asiatics" as one of the solutions to international problems of the Western nations, there must be something amiss somewhere.

Either the writer is indulging in some prankish journalistic experimentation or he possesses the intellect of an imbecile.

In either case, he has shown himself to be totally unqualified for the job he is supposed to perform.

Let us have contributors who are capable of grasping the fact that they are no longer writing for a high-school sheet, and must be responsible for all statements that have their name affixed.

Better discontinue the column than show the outsider what four-syllable drivel can be printed in the editorial column of a college newspaper.

Robert M. Melnikoff
B. Sc. 4

United Nations Day

Justice, Equality and Prosperity

by Miriam Yodits

Tomorrow is United Nations Day, a day which is set aside for the commemoration of the United Nations Organization. It is a day to consider its accomplishments and undertakings, its successes and failures. We may well ask whether, since the signing of its charter in 1945, the U.N. has brought the aim of world peace any closer to realization, or merely postponed the day of the third world war to a later date. Only the future can tell. But we hope that in the years to come, United Nations Day will be a day on which all the people of the world will look to the U.N. with particular pride rather than with shame for its accomplishments (or lack of them).

It is impossible to speak of the source or background of the United Nations without referring to the League of Nations. The latter failed dismally to check aggressive powers — one of the factors which led to World War II.

The second global war wreaked terrible havoc; people were left destitute, homeless and literally starving. Europe had deteriorated into a vast area of charred ruins. Out of the evil, however, did come good. For the people realized that a system of international co-operation must be organized, and out

This is one of the goals the U.N. has been trying to attain since the first meeting at San Francisco. Men everywhere have common unifying aims and desires for peace which supersede petty barriers: justice tempered with mercy, political freedom, economic well-being. These are the qualities which mark a contented and prosperous nation and world.

There is yet one more common emotion, the urge of a strife-weary world for peace, for security against war. George Bernard Shaw's devil in "Man and Superman" maintains that men have concentrated more on

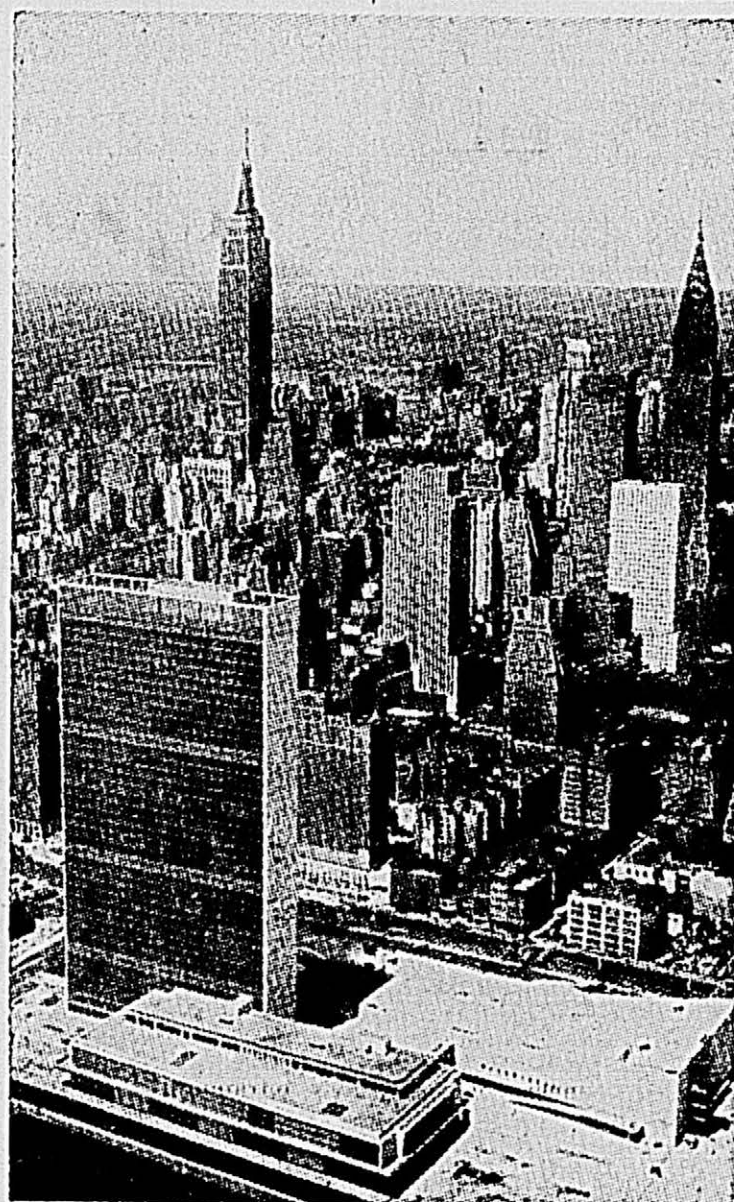
destruction than on creation. The U.N. hopes to obviate this possibility by a constant supervision over the new death weapons, such as the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

WORLD LAW

World law has been advocated for a long time, but a world community must be established first. To this end, the U.N. has set up several divisions which should function as efficiently as possible in cementing a kinship between the countries of the world.

There is the General Assembly which discusses the powers and duties of the other organs. Each member state has one vote, though there may be five representatives. The General Assembly

(Continued on page 4)



In the foreground, the U.N. Buildings!

of that plea for peace and goodwill was born the United Nations Organization.

ORDER AND TOLERANCE

The main purpose of the organization is the maintenance of international order by a deliberate, efficient system. Much has been said about world neighbours coming in closer contact with each other. Countries are greatly influenced by other nations' cultures, religions and customs. Trade between different countries makes happy relations requisite if there is to be a sound mutual economic development. The control of narcotics is important to such countries as Canada, the United States and Italy. For this too, we need that spirit of friendly co-operation.

However, the world's prime need is, perhaps, for tolerance.

Film Society

"Bicycle Thief" or as it is called in Italian, "Ladri di Biciclette" will be shown with English subtitles at 5 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Auditorium.

"Bicycle Thief" is a realistic drama, based on a story by Luigi Bartolini and directed by Vittorio de Sica. The main action is concentrated into one day in the life of Antonio, an Italian, unemployed for some time, who at last gets a bill-posting job. But his bicycle, essential for the work is stolen; and with his eight-year-old son Bruno, he sets off on a long, luckless search to recover it.

It is interesting to follow the graduations of the relationship between the father and son (both of whom are non-professional actors); and how through a common realization of their suffering, they are brought at last closer to each other by it. This is a film of rare humanity and sensibility. By implication it reveals on many levels a great variety of life in contemporary Rome.

Film Shorts will be shown in addition to the feature. There will be only one performance this week. Please do not forget your McGill Identification cards. Admission is free.

I Understand

by Mark Rand

Pete and Jerry just lay there in their foxholes waiting as machine gun bullets whined over their heads.

"Gee, but it's cold, Pete."

"Yeah, it sure is."

"I wish those damn fools would let up with that machine gun. It's driving me nuts."

"Don't worry, Jerry, they will when Pelping tells 'em to."

"I know, Pete, I often wonder why the hell we're fightin' this war or why we have to fight any other war for that matter. There's hundreds of our guys gettin' killed every day, and yet we still have to fight and die. It ain't right, all this killin'." Pete, God said, thou shalt not kill. Ain't that right, Pete?"

"You're talkin' like a fool, Jerry. If you don't kill them, they're gonna kill you."

"Yeah I know, Pete, but that's not the point. Why can't we live in peace with each other? Why do we always have to fight? Y'know somethin', Pete, my pa once told me that if you leave the next guy alone and mind your own business, he won't bother you. Why don't they mind their own business and leave us alone? Why did they have to force us

into this stinkin' war? I'm gettin' sick of all this killin'. I been here three years now, Pete, and I seen two of my buddies die right before my eyes. Y'think I like that, Pete? I just wanna go home and get some rest. I'm tired, Pete, and I don't give a damn anymore. Can you understand that?"

"Yeah, sure kid, I can understand. I been through the same thing as you. Only I've gone through two wars. Sure kid, I can understand."

"Good Lord, Pete, I don't know how much more of this I can take. My nerves are all shot. I'm scared, Pete, damn scared. I don't wanna die with a bullet in me because I don't have to. I wanna go home and settle down. I wanna get married and raise a family. I don't wanna stay in this stinkin' place for the rest of my life. My God, Pete, sometimes I get a feeling that I'll never be able to go home, because this damn war's gonna go on forever. It's a horrible feeling, Pete. I feel like going out and letting 'em kill me right then and there, because it's better than staying here forever. Aw what's the use, Pete. Forget it. I guess I'm just blowin' off some steam. Just forget it, will ya?"

New shipment just in.

McGILL SCARVES

McGill last year was the first on the continent to bring you this newly designed college wear. Co-eds elsewhere found the idea so attractive that it has spread westward and southward. Last Thursday this new type of kerchief was first seen on a campus south of the Mason & Dixon line. All created through a McGill education. These attractive scarves, made in your favourite colours depict various McGill buildings, is on imported real silk.

For sale at

McGill Book Store
Women's Union

Henry Birks
McGill Gym.

Sketch Exhibition

by Morty Schiff

The School of Architecture requires that its students attend two summer sketching schools before they obtain their degree. The school last summer was held at Deschambault, which is situated 40 miles below Quebec City on the Montreal-to-Quebec City highway; it was led by Gordon Webber, the well known Montreal artist, and Professor Wilson of the School of Architecture. The works that the students did then are now on display on the second floor of the School, which fronts on University Street. The exhibition is well worth anyone's time.

The works are unique, in a way, though they are hardly unique artistically. The artists are primarily students of architecture, and expressionistic painting and sketching are foreign to them. Nevertheless, the pen and pencil sketches, the pastels, and the water colours show a fine grasp of technical skill. They are well conceived in design. The subject of most of the sketches is Deschambault's rural scenery: farm houses, old and seemingly derelict structures, rock formations, and the play of sunlight on the vast farm lands. There is also a drawing of the Chateau Frontenac and another of a church interior. All of these works are realistic except one or two; but even these are primarily works of design rather than of expression. On the whole the exhibition is quite delightful. One may forgive the architect for his preoccupation with buildings.

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Luckless Redmen to Tackle Winless Maraunders at Hamilton

Red Soccermen Edged; Nikolaidis Scores Two

It seems that there must be quite a few men from the RCAF in England stationed in Montreal. The flyers fielded a completely different team than they did the first time they played McGill as they downed the Redmen soccer team by a 3-2 score in a hard fought game at the upper field of Macdonald Park last night.

It was a well played game and a pleasure to watch as both teams gave a beautiful exhibition of soccer. The played favoured the Redmen slightly, and again their potential goals were laid to was as the RCAF goal tender came through with beautiful stops.

Opening Whistle
Two minutes after the opening whistle George Nikolaidis came through with the first goal of the game with a beautiful driving kick to the lower left hand corner that had the blue goalkeeper beat all the way.

The boys from England drove in again and again after this order to gain back their deficit but they were staved off by the magnificent goal tending of Louis Zizek who made his first appearance for the senior team this year. Their efforts were not entirely futile and a few minutes before the half ended RCAF popped in the tying goal on a nice drive by Ken Conick.

In the second half the play was very close but anyone could have scored and it's too bad it was the flyers. They smashed in two fast goals one following the other by Dan Patterson and Andy Adelman.

Second Goal
With a few minutes left in the game Del McPherson took the ball right through the opposition and smashed a liner at the goal. The flyer goalie made a nice stop but the rebound was placed away by George Nikolaidis for his second tally of the game, and the game in a 3-2 win for RCAF.

Louis Zizek, making his first appearance for the McGill team put in a spectacular performance and it was a bad blow indeed that he was injured late in the game. Zizek may be out with a broken rib.

Coach Cleary is using Zizek rather than his first starter, Jack Spencer, because Zizek shone in the intermediate game against Macdonald college.

Spencer can still play some outside positions and he is not a complete loss to the Redmen. The senior team will be idle until next weekend when they play Champlain College and RPI next Friday and Saturday. A few good practices should put them in shape to cop these exhibition games and if they shoe the from they have been showing of late it should be nothing for them to go on and win the intercollegiate championship.

Women To Swim In Trials Tuesday

Co-ed swimming will start off with a big splash this year with the preliminary trials for the intercollegiate swim team slated for Tuesday, October 27 at the Currie Gym.

The aquamails will be judged for their 50 yards free style, 50 yards breast stroke, 50 yards back stroke, 75 yards individual medley and 100 yards free style.

The agenda will also include three compulsory dives—running forward head dive, running forward pike dive, and back dive, as well as three optional dives. It is suggested that the girls who are planning to enter these trials, keep up practice.

All those interested in synchronized swimming are to report to the pool Tuesday night from 8-10. November 10 will see the intramural synchronized swimming meet. Incidentally, no intercollegiate participants will be allowed to enter this.

The events in this meet will be two compulsory figures and three optional tricks.

Swimming rates highest in the popularity pool on co-ed sports. There is a very very full season planned which will end with a gala water show.

Boxing Picture Very Promising

The boxing picture looked very bright last night with 20 boys out. With such enthusiasm it looks like this will be a very good year indeed. The prospects are so promising that Coach Light will have about six fellows boxing against Queen's Athletics Night December 12.

Among these we might see Don Mask, a new lad who is fighting it out with Marly Pulvett to represent the heavy weight. Another new man, Ozzie Downes, will compete at 165 lbs. Halling from British Columbia he looks like one of the better prospects on the team.

Peter Hanlon, an American from Portland will enter the 155 lb. class.

At 135 lbs. Rolfe Thomas, the former collegiate champion, will be tough to beat. Rounding out this array are two promising boys, John Jenkins, and Paul Ramsay 140., who according to those in the know should prove stiff competition.

The position of manager is now open. All would be applicants should contact the coach Tuesday night.



(Daily Photo by Rowan Joseph)

Off to the wars! These four McGill co-eds are out to bring an intercollegiate crown to our fair university from the tennis matches being held this week-end in Queen's. Bottom: Lee Proctor, Patty Mowat. Top: Ann Aitkin, Rexanne Moore.

Co-ed Tennis Meet Today

By MILLIE LERNER

A quartet of determined co-eds are off to Kingston to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. The matches are scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow. With Lady Luck on their side, the girls sporting red and white stand an excellent chance of returning with the championship.

Singles Contest
Rex Moore holds top position on the crew, and is scheduled to play the first singles contest. Rex

Doubles
Doubles spotlight will be shared by Lee Proctor and Patty Mowat. According to coach Peg Wal-

ker these girls know their stuff. Lee is a Torontonian in her freshman year at McGill, while Patty Mowat is a sophomore, well-known around co-ed sporting circles.

As in former years the tournament is to be comprised of co-eds from University of Toronto, Western, McMaster, Queens, as well as McGill. As time will not permit a full round-robin schedule, McGill will compete with only the three former universities.

Martin Trophy
The McGill Intra-Mural Tennis Championship was completed last Saturday. Rex Moore triumphed over Lynn Rutherford in three hard fought sets and as the victor, now in possession of the coveted Martin Trophy, symbolic of McGill's Intra-Mural Tennis Championship.

formers revealed themselves at the meet, nevertheless the outlook for the intermediate team in the coming intercollegiate competition is rather bleak. Unlike McGill most of the schools in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference have only one team—an intermediate. This fact, in past meets, has helped to produce some better times and distances than those posted in the Senior runs and field events. In view of this fact the McGill team is not likely to produce stiff opposition to colleges such as R.M.C., Ottawa University, St. George and Macdonald.

The McGill team will be based on yesterday's better performers. These results, however, are not conclusive. Coach Ryan will hold time trials throughout the week for all

Kowal, Capogreco Out, Wright To Call Signals

En route to Hamilton — The McGill Redmen entrained early this morning for Hamilton confident of a victory against the McMaster Maraunders. The Red and White need a win tomorrow at Civic Stadium and will go all out to stop the McMaster squad. The team has been practicing hard this past week paying particular attention to a suitable defense for anything the Maroon and Grey can throw at them.

The big news filtering out of the McGill camp is that Jack McMullan will not be in the offensive quarterback slot on Saturday, McMullan, favouring a weak right shoulder (that may be a slight dislocation, will give way to Kenny Wright, who so far this year has been used mainly for defensive purposes. Although Wright has handled the Redmen before as a signal-caller, this will be his first time as the first-string guide. Backing him up will be Bruce MacLachlin, called up from the Intermediates by coach Vic Obeck, a move destined to bolster the senior squad.

Obeck also announced that four other men from the Inter squad are taking the trip with the possibility that all will see action to-

morrow. Joe Bernot, a centre with the Indians, will push regular John McGill into a tackle position, part of a plan to strengthen the Redmen at tackle. George Petty, Mike Cromble and Don Stirling, complete the quartet up from the Indians.

Another newcomer to the squad is Mark Hatt, well known to McGill sports enthusiasts as a wrestler and pole-vaulter. Hatt will fill a guard post filling the vacancy left by Wally Kowal and Vince Capogreco, who have both left the squad. Tony Miller and Earl Merling are both doubtful starters, the former limping around after being battered in the West-ern game, and the latter suffering from a bad back and bruised rib.

The backfield will see Herb English, Lionel Quinn, Hal Bie-wald and George Klein carrying out Wright's assignments. Fred Wilnot will see action at end and dropping back to kick placements, with McMullan, Cromble, Bob Hutcheson, who has recovered from a slight concussion, MacLachlin and Len Shaw completing the backfield.

At end, the Redmen will have Ed Olszeski, Bill Nichols, who played for the Red and White three years ago, and Stirling. The rest of the line, which Obeck will probably shuffle around somewhat includes Gerry Hogan, Mike Emery, Bernot, Nelson Porter, Hatt, Clyde Whitman, George Petty,

McGill, Ted Toporowski, and possibly Merling and Miller.

McGill will carry 28 men and can dress only 24, meaning that Coach Obeck will have to drop four men before 2 p.m. Saturday.

McGill Property Sold for \$32,000

The City of Montreal will pay \$32,000 to McGill University for part of the property of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, on Peel street and Ontario avenue.

This announcement was made jointly by Herman Primeau, QC, for the City, and George S. McFadden, QC, for the university, at a Quebec Public Service Board sitting presided over by E. Simard, QC, at local Provincial Government offices today.

Montreal is acquiring the land to extend McGregor street from Guy street to McTavish street and alleviate traffic congestion on Pine avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Hillel House Dance

An Open House Dance will be held at Hillel House on Sunday, October 25, at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served. All McGill students are invited to attend.

Inters Wait For Cadet Battle

By MARVIN ALTMAN

As they have no scheduled game this weekend, the Indians are just going to sit back and wait for the results of the Loyola-Carleton game. The hope of their first championship in years was given a setback last Saturday when they lost to Loyola. The Indians are rated one of the best

teams in the league, but their championship hopes practically went out the window last week.

There are no playoffs in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, and therefore to at least gain a tie in the standings, the Indians have to win all their remaining games, while Loyola has to lose at least one of their remaining games. At the present time, no team in the league except Queens look like they'll be able to beat Loyola. The Loyola-Queens tilt which is two weeks from tomorrow at Kingston will be a very important game as far as the Indians are concerned. To make matters worse, Gary Gagnon, Loyola's star quarterback will be back in action for this game. Gagnon missed last Saturday's game with the Indians due to an injury suffered in practice.

In the meantime, Coach Joe Anderson of the Indians has got the squad going through practice drills every day. Joe still doesn't know if he'll be able to keep all the seniors he used against Loyola last week. Don Stirling, Cromble, Bill Nichols, were amongst the seniors who were used last week and are still working out with the

team. Word has not yet reached Joe telling him if they'll play with the squad again.

Tom Rogers and Bob Perry, who both missed last game due to injuries will be back for practice next week and should be ready for the RMC tilt.

Rickey Adrian, who was suffering from a back ailment, should also be in top condition. Anderson may use Adrian for kicking. This means Mitch Klein will only kick converts.

RMC are not rated as a very tough team. They beat Queens 8-0 and the Indians beat Queens 19-16. This shows a sort of similarity between the teams, but the Indians are rated as the better team.

Here are the latest league standings. They show the Indians in a four way second place tie.

Action this weekend shows:
Loyola at Carleton and Queens at Ottawa.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Loyola	2	2	0	0	29
Indians	2	1	1	0	21
RMC	2	1	1	0	21
Carleton	2	1	1	0	21
Queens	3	1	2	0	33
Ottawa	1	0	1	0	10

Rugger Squad To Meet Barbarians

Tomorrow afternoon the McGill rugger squad will tackle the Westmount Barbarians at Molson Stadium, with the starting time set for 2:15 p.m. This will be a return battle in which the Raiders will be out to avenge their 14-11 loss to these same Barbarians.

The starting lineup is expected to be the same as last Saturday's with possibly one or two exceptions. If the team picks up where it left off last week the Barbarians should be in for a rough time. Last Saturday, if you remember, the Ryanmen all but clinched the Intercollegiate title with a 16-3 win over the University of Toronto.

Coach Howie Ryan held a practice last night which was intended to iron out a few of the wrinkles apparent last Saturday, and also to decide the exact lineup for this Saturday afternoon. Rioran Jackson's kicking held the Raiders up much of the game and he was definitely the outstanding figure on the field. However, he is no one man team and receives plenty of help from such men as Dunc MacMillan, Dave Cowan, and Paddy Winsor.

Although the rugger squad is the perennial winner of the Intercollegiate competition (they have won three straight times and as mentioned above have just about clinched a fourth title), they ne-

vertheless have a hard time with some of the experienced outside competition. These outsiders have a much longer season and also much more opportunity to practice this accounts for the advantage. The main idea of these games is to give the team invaluable experience, which stands them in good stead for the Intercollegiate games, and also to give them more games.

The foregoing is not intended to discourage rugger followers about Saturday's game. The fact is that the Ryanmen have an excellent chance to win.

As a final note, the second Toronto game will be played next Saturday, October 31st at Toronto, not November 7 as previously reported.

Maurice Richard
After a continent wide poll, we are pleased to announce that Joseph Henri Maurice (Rocket) Richard is still the greatest player in the National Hockey League. In the first five league games this year Richard scored five goals which would give him seventy goals for the year. However, last Sunday night, due to unforeseen circumstances he failed to score. This means we can look for a hattrick in the near future. If you don't believe that Richard never misses, just ask Bob Bornstein.

..Whats' Happening?..

SOFTBALL

Friday, October 23rd, 1 p.m.
North Upper Field: Cupids vs Phys. Ed. (Shaw); South Upper Field: Med. III vs Falcons (Liddell & Duchesneau) Monday, October 20th, 1 p.m. North Upper Field: Dents II vs Law (Shaw); South Upper Field: Med. I vs Plumbers (Liddell & Duchesneau).

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Friday, October 23rd, 1 p.m.
Lower Campus: Eng. LM vs Grunts (Quinn & Brook); Stadium: Economist vs Crimson Tide (Whitman & Sulyok); Middle Field: Phantoms vs Med. II (Adrian & Hiltz); Monday, October 20th, 1 p.m. Stadium: Tigers vs Dents II (Whitman & Sulyok); Middle Field: A.S.U.S. 'A' vs Med. I (Adrian & Hiltz); Lower Campus: T.S. Squares vs Worriers (Quinn & Brook).

FOTBALL & SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

The following are asked to re-

turn football and softball equipment checked out from Intramural office before 5:00 p.m. to-day. Facilities will be charged for equipment not returned.

FOOTBALL

J. Carson (Com. II); R. Pearl (Com. I); J. Schoenbrod (Med. II); G. Yetman (Eng. V); E. B. Wang (Arts IV); P. Griffith (Med. II); G. Edwards (Arch. V); L. Thornton (Med. IV).

SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

The following men will continue to attend practices for the intermediate track meet to be held on Wed. Oct. 28. All newcomers can still attend practices. All men listed below who have not their eligibility forms please see Coach Ryan today. P. Harrington; P. Coulter; Robinson; Dildave; G. Barclay; J. Tessier; J. Jackson; M. Stone; A. Dorfman; J. Baxter; P. Anderson; Thomson; P. Yin-ser; C. Heady; J. Cyr; M. Armstrong; A. Kowalec; Moore; F. Nemet; Allison; Collier.

Engineers Win Mural Meet Barclay Equals 880 Record

By GEORGE ROSENBERG

They came; they saw; and they conquered — is a very apt way of describing the engineers, winners of yesterday's intramural track meet. Under bright sunshine and in near summer temperature the Engineers amassed 57 points, 13 more than physical education, the runnersup. The faculty of commerce which garnered 22 points placed third while Arts and Science followed with 11 points. Dentistry managed to gain one third place, good for two points.

No intramural records were broken in the course of the meet, but one was tied. G. Barclay, an Engineering student, tied a record for the 880 set by D. Donnellan in 1918. His time was 2 minutes and 8.1 seconds. In addition, Barclay also won the 440 and proved to be a real find for the coming intermediate meet. Top point gainers of the day were P. Coulter with 16 points and A. Sulyok with 13. The latter is in Physical Education while Coulter is in Engineer.

The best race of the day was probably the 880.

Apart from the record tying performance by Barclay, this event was also featured by the courageous running of J. Tessier. Tessier running fifth with no more than 50 yards to go put on a last ditch effort and managed to finish second.

Although some promising per-

formers revealed themselves at the meet, nevertheless the outlook for the intermediate team in the coming intercollegiate competition is rather bleak. Unlike McGill most of the schools in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference have only one team—an intermediate. This fact, in past meets, has helped to produce some better times and distances than those posted in the Senior runs and field events. In view of this fact the McGill team is not likely to produce stiff opposition to colleges such as R.M.C., Ottawa University, St. George and Macdonald.

The McGill team will be based on yesterday's better performers. These results, however, are not conclusive. Coach Ryan will hold time trials throughout the week for all

those who weren't able to participate in yesterday's meet. As things stand at present Ryan finds the team badly undermanned. With this in mind the track mentor would like to see as many as possible turn out at the time trials in addition to those who ran in yesterday's meet.

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H. Hatcher To Speak To UN Club Noon Today

Mr. H. G. Hatcher, president of the United Nations Association of Montreal, in keeping with United Nations Day, will speak on "The Relationship of University Students to the United Nations" in an address to the U.N. Club at noon today in the new clubroom.

Mr. Hatcher was born in Newfoundland where he received his early education. He took his B.A. degree at McGill and his Masters in education in the United States. He was then appointed Superintendent of Protestant Schools in the Lachine district.

In 1944 he was appointed Educational Officer of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board.

ZBT Retains Ritual Clause In Documents

It was learned yesterday that Zeta Beta Tau, one of four campus fraternities still having a discriminatory ritual clause in its official documents, made an unsuccessful attempt to remove that clause at the ZBT national convention in Atlantic City this summer. ZBT, along with Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu, is subject to the October 1, 1960 deadline set by the Committee on Student Organizations for removal of discriminatory clauses.

ZBT emphasized that it removed the discriminatory clauses from its constitution several years ago. The remaining bias clause is ritualistic in nature, and requires a simple majority of ZBT's 47 chapters for amendment. Unofficial ZBT sources revealed that the vote at Atlantic City this year was "very close."

The next ZBT convention will be held in the summer of 1954 and at that time the Columbia chapter hopes to renew attempts to remove the clause. Members of the local chapter stated that they have been active in campaigning for the change for the past three years.

United Nations ...

(Continued from page 2)

also holds the purse strings. That is, it controls the budget. The Security Council acts on behalf of member states. It consists of eleven members, five permanent and six elected by the General Assembly each year. Each member has one vote. Decisions on procedural matters require seven votes, as do decisions in substantial matters. In the latter case, however, five of the votes must be those of permanent members. In the case of a disagreement involving member states, the parties to the dispute must abstain.

The principal judicial organ of the U.N. is the International Court of Justice. It gives legal advice as well as legal decisions. Another organ, UNHRA, was of invaluable help in the rehabilitation of war victims. The United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization, better known as UNESCO, gives help to countries needing it in the fields of economics, science and culture.

The establishment of the United Nations Organization is the largest step our generation has taken to establish a world community. It must try to realize the "Utopian" dreams of man through the ages — Justice, Equality and Prosperity for all.

Parking Fines Start Monday

Fines for illegal parking on campus will be distributed starting Monday, Oct. 26. These will be issued to students without permits, whose cars are found on the campus, and to those with permits who have not parked in the designated lots.

Students are permitted to park only in the Milton street lot and in the courtyard behind the Physical Science Center. Fines will be distributed for every infraction of rules, and the amount will be raised for each successive ticket.

This year the parking permits were allocated on the basis of need. The SEC through Mr. Shackell, Secretary of the Students' Society has been the distributor. Over 90 students have received these permits.

The cooperation of the entire student body is required in following these rules.

Famous Statue Added to Campus

By Connie Segal

A new landmark has been added to the campus at McGill and is rapidly taking its place alongside the Roddick Gates and the famous Ginkgo Tree as one of the outstanding points of interest at the University.

The "Falcon", a sculptural masterpiece that stands imposingly at the entrance to Tyndale Hall, was created by R. Tait McKenzie. Dr. McKenzie, a world renowned sculptor, was born in Almonte, Ontario in 1867. He attended McGill University and graduated in medicine in 1892. Shortly after graduation, Dr. McKenzie took up residence at the corner of Drummond and Dorchester Streets. His home became the centre of an artistic and literary group.

It was during this period that Dr. McKenzie began modelling in clay for his own amusement. His friends reported that he had a natural bent for sculpture which was intensified by his study of anatomy in art. His most favoured models were studies of athletes in action, during races or contests and in very arrested poses of power or exhaustion.

Dr. McKenzie donated one of his most renowned works, "The Brothers of the Wind", a plaque of speed skaters, to McGill and it now hangs on the left wall of the entrance to the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

During the late years of the nineteenth century, while attending McGill, Faculty of Medicine, Dr. McKenzie earned his tuition by acting as gymnastic instructor at the college gymnasium, then situated on University Street near

Dorchester. He also acted as instructor in anatomy at the college. After being appointed Medical Director of Physical Training and Athletics in 1895, Dr. McKenzie remained a member of the teaching staff at McGill until 1904. In this year he accepted the invitation of the University of Pennsylvania to take the newly-established Chair of Physical Education. He, accordingly, left McGill and took up quarters in Philadelphia where he died in 1938.

Dr. McKenzie made over 230 works during his lifetime and many of his statues hold honoured places in galleries of Canada, Britain and the United States.

"The Falcon", a restudy of the "Aviation" was one of Dr. McKenzie's last works before he died and is thus a tribute to his many and creditable achievements.

Socialists Attack Liberal Resolution

Disapproval was expressed by the CCF Club of the numerous nature of the resolution submitted by the Liberal Party for discussion at the Model Parliament which will convene Nov. 6.

After lengthy debate on policy at a meeting Thursday, president Gerry Rubin summed up the various remarks when he advised that "the McGill CCF did not believe a nonsensical debate appropriate or in keeping with the intended character of the Model Parliament". He went on to say that "in future the CCF will make a determined effort to

obtain serious topics which will provide for mature legislative discussion."

The club members unanimously approved a motion to establish the year's fee at \$1.00.

Another matter which came up for review was the CCF convention that might possibly take place in Montreal during the Christmas holidays.

The McGill CCFers were also asked to consider the possibility of handling the CCF national executive office in Montreal for 1954-55.

A social committee was set up under Pat Goddard and asked to plan an opening CCF social party, for sometime in the near future.

The executive was pleased to see a number of new faces and expressed hope that they might remain actively interested in campus political problems throughout the year.

become acquainted with each other. It was also reported that several of the members were accomplished dancers and had offered to give lessons and demonstrations to all who were interested.

Spanish Club Holds Introductory Meeting

A new executive was elected and plans for the coming year formulated at the first informal meeting of the Spanish Club, which took place Thursday evening.

Elected were president, Patricia Link; vice-president, Hector Blecher; secretary, Christina Vasquez; treasurer, Melo Cortazar; social chairman, Marcella Otolenka; publicity, Alberto Ghitis. Together with Professor Harrop, Head of the Spanish department and faculty adviser to the club, they will lead the group throughout the session.

The executive immediately announced that the Spanish club will take part, as they did last year, in the "Flying Carpet" an international variety show in which the group put on an elaborate show in Spanish costume. It is also hoped that the club will be able to have speakers down to address the group, as well as movies to help the newer members with their conversational Spanish. Besides these cultural activities, the club will have a social hour after every meeting during which there will be a dance so that the members may

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

FILM SOCIETY — Second showing of the year — "The Bicycle Thief" with English subtitles. Also various short subjects. Admission by McGill identification. 5 p.m. PSC Auditorium.

JAMES UNITED CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION — Regular meeting. Will include discussion on the Near East by Abdul Wahab Qaysi of Baghdad and Amir Hydari of Teheran, Iran. 7.45 p.m. in the basement of St. James United Church, 1435 City Councillor.

McGILL RADIO WORKSHOP — Meeting for all interested in taking the workshop course. Dean Kaye of CFCF will be on hand. 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS — General meeting. 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB — General meeting to be addressed by Mr. H. G. Hatcher, President of the Montreal UNA. The subject will be "Relationship of University Students to the UN." 1 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

P.O.T. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY — Marshmallow Roast. All invited. 10 a.m. Enter the black, cast-iron gate at the top of Mountain Street — back garden of Beatty Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

NEWMAN CLUB — Music appreciation and recorded jazz concert. All invited. 8 p.m. at Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Avenue.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Hymn sing with Dr. C. P. Martin as special speaker. 9 p.m., 3445 Peel Street.

CANTERBURY CLUB — The Very Rev. Vern Adams, member of the Holy Cross Order, will speak on "The Monastic Life in the Anglican Church." All Anglicans and Episcopallians are welcome. 8.45 p.m. in the Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University.

McGILL WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP — Student service at McVicar Memorial Church (cor. Hutchison & St. Viateur) at 7.30 p.m. All are invited to attend. Refreshments.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

NEWMAN CLUB — Theological study group. All Catholics invited. 8 p.m. in the Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Avenue.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — Showing of "Breakdown", a film about a schizophrenic's breakdown and recovery in a modern mental hospital. All invited to attend. 1 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

Hillel Holds Open Forum; Dr. Kaplan Guest Speaker

Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, founder of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement, addressed students at Hillel House Wednesday.

Dr. Kaplan's forum consisted mainly of explaining the three-fold policy of the movement, and of answering vital questions submitted by students concerning Judaism.

The speaker gave his opinion on inter-marriage, of which he seemed to disapprove, the necessity of relationship between religion and the state, and the probable fate of the relationship between the Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora.

Dr. Kaplan went on to explain the Reconstructionist movement, stressing the fact that it is for Jews who cannot accept the existing forms of religion, but still wish to remain Jews. He stated that the purpose of this movement was to unify the Jewish people, to revitalize the Jewish religion, and to replenish the people's cultural values.



EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Graduating Class Pictures

This is the last week for Arts, Science, and Fine Arts graduates to have their pictures taken for the annual. All photos are being taken at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond Street. A next week pictures will be taken of those graduating in Divinity and Law. This appointment is a must and it costs \$3.50. The studio is open Monday through Saturday from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays when it opens until 9.30.

dalm in 'Transition', and "The Future of the American Jew".

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